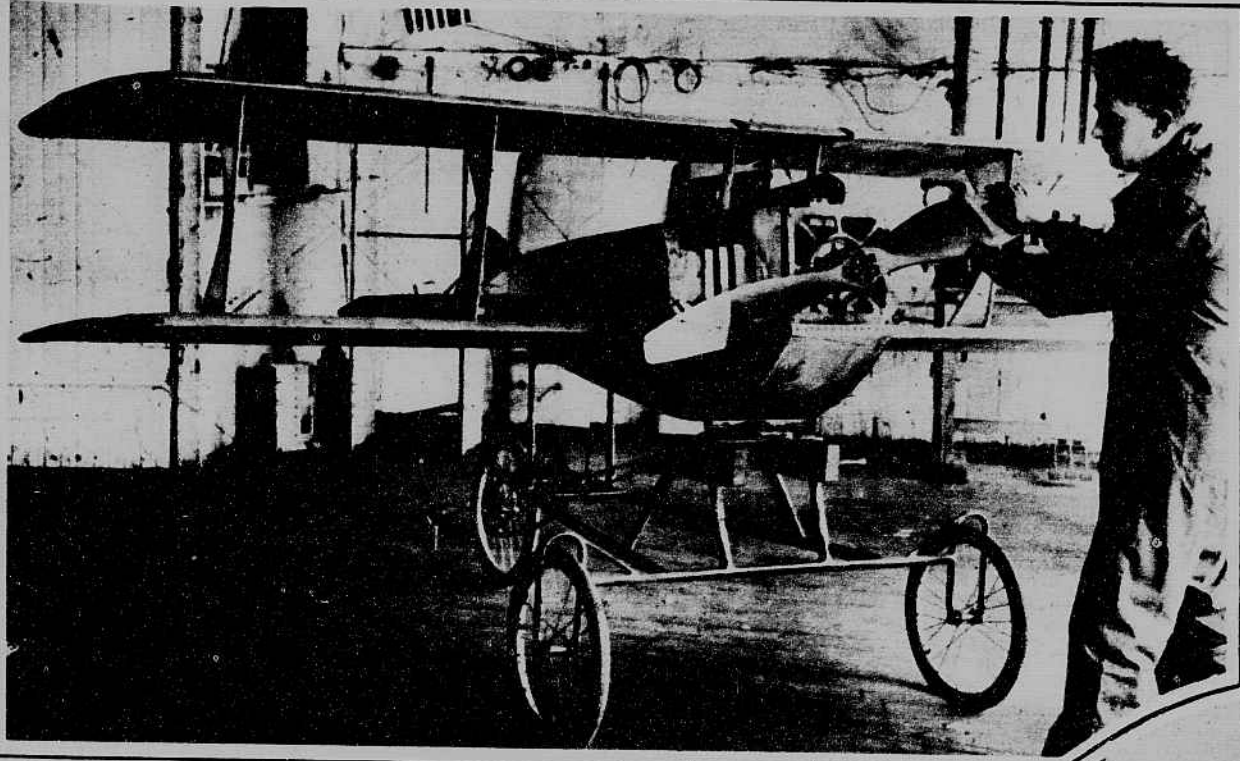


Two pictures of what are probably the hottest and the coldest spots in New York State. Both of them are in the research laboratory of the General Electric Company at Schenectady. On the left workmen are pouring liquid air at 320 degrees below zero (makes us shiver to write it), while on the right a bar of metal is being inserted into a molybdenum (whatever that is) furnace at 5000 degrees above zero, which approximates the sun's temperature.



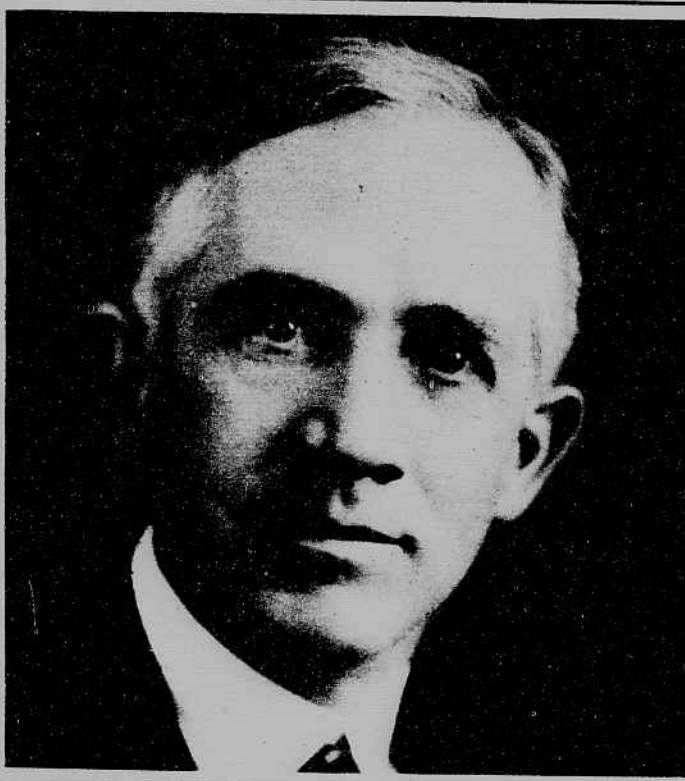
The airplane projectile, being built for Uncle Sam when the armistice was signed. It carries 50 pounds of TNT up to 400 miles. At flying speed the chassis is released. When projectile reaches desired speed the wings are automatically released and the body drops to the ground and the bomb explodes, the engine acting as shrapnel. F. Aronitz



Above—Talk about your billiard handicaps! Here's a London expert competing in a novel tournament for the benefit of St. Dunstan's Hospital, his head encased in a gas mask and his hands covered with cumbersome boxing gloves. Underwood



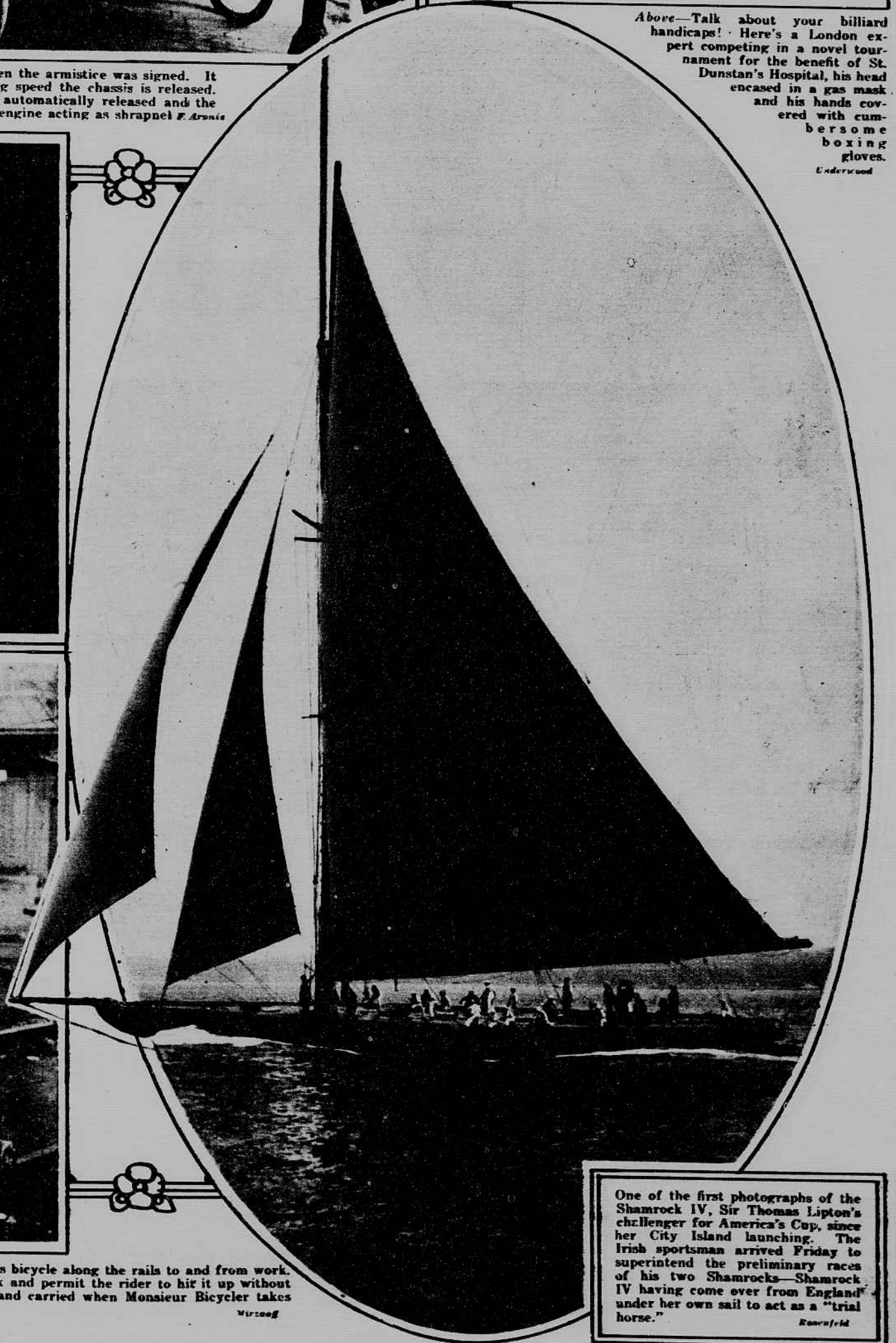
Above—10-year-old Michajlo Jevodovitch, the Serbian orphan "adopted" by Mrs. Edith Bolling Wilson, wife of the President. Mrs. Wilson celebrated her last birthday by sending her check for \$72 for a year's support of the crippled youngster. P. Thompson



Right—Our new Under Secretary of State, Norman H. Davis, who succeeds Frank L. Polk. Mr. Davis was an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Harris & Ewing



The clever invention of a French railway employee to permit him to ride his bicycle along the rails to and from work. The attachment carries flanged wheels which hold the bicycle on the track and permit the rider to hit it up without danger of sliding off; the framework is collapsible and is easily folded up and carried when Monsieur Bicyclist takes to the highway. Vitznag



One of the first photographs of the Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for America's Cup, since her City Island launching. The Irish sportsman arrived Friday to superintend the preliminary races of his two Shamrocks—Shamrock IV having come over from England under her own sail to act as a "trial horse." Koenig

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